Flowering Eucalyptus Trees Not Restricted to So. California

There's a misconception common among California gardeners that the flowering Eucalyptus does well only in the softhern half of our state. This being so, it's not surprising that you see so few plantings of them in the north. Too many people believe what they hear.

There's a misconception forty or fifty feet which make forty or fifty feet which make exceptionally colorful evertable with colorful evertable is one, being a tall, slender tree of an airy, open pattern. Profuse pink flowers are a spring-summer attraction. Scarlet-flowering Eucalyptus are scattered on through fall, making the color seem almost continuous.

See them you do, however, from the Mexican border north beyond the San Francisco Bay area. And while some suffer frost damage in severe winters inland, enough have thrived to convince any doubter that his doubts are foolish.

As GARDEN subjects, these rueged trees have a definite place. Enduring the widest extremes of poor soil and drought, they are a logical choice for neglected areas. Some are really no more than

...TV Study

(Continued From Page 1)

locates and controls the use of the electromagnetic frequencies used by the stations has little authority to control the content of programs, ex-cept by the traditional "rais-ed eyebrow" technique. The new chairman of the FCC, Newton Minnow, is raising Newton Minnow, is raising his eyebrow a little higher and attending it with a deep frown.

Any abridgement of the First Amendment as it First Amendment as it applies to television and radio becomes a more serious matter than the fact that today perhaps not everyone can tune in a program he likes at

any moment he wishes. So whatever corrective measures are indicated—and everyone's ideas are as good as the next fellow's -

can best be brought about by the listener and viewer by forming responsible and real-istic opinions and expressing them to broadcasters.

There are some basic pro-There are some basic procedural changes pending within the FCC that are making broadcasters more eager to hear from the public and which will make them more sensitive to what you have to say than they have been in the past.

A brief overview of television is contained in a book-let published by the National Association of Broadcasters. Although admittedly a public relations piece put out by broadcasters to "sell" television, it makes some worthwhile points.

The National Association of Broadcasters has agreed to mail a copy of this booklet directly to each reader who sends a request to the HERALD

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